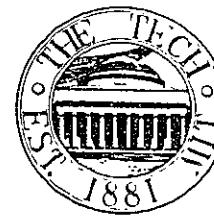


The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Vol. LXXVIII NO. 38

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1958

5 CENTS

Hoskins Chosen Man of The Year By TCA for Service to Community

Hartley Hoskins '59 has been chosen TCA's Man of the Year. This award, given annually to a member of TCA who has worked hard and contributed much to the organization, has not been elected president. Hoskins has been in charge of the secretarial division of TCA. While holding down this job, he initiated the new newsletter, which was a major step toward better internal communications, and helped write the new constitution.

Hoskins sees this honor as a recognition of the work of the whole TCA secretarial staff. He says that this serves to highlight the "significant steps that TCA has made in serving the MIT community." Hoskins was a man who wrote the news story about last year's winner of the Man of the Year award, Harvey Notarius.



Hartley Hoskins '59, Technology Community Association's Man of the Year.

TCA Charities Drive
Plans are now being made at TCA for the Fall series of Skeptics' Seminars, the Charities Drive, and new classes. There will be a meeting this week to select the charities which will be beneficiaries of the Charities Drive. Last year, the charities selected included the Boston United Fund and student group, the World University Service. A combination of local, national, international, and student causes will be selected this year. Dean Golden, who is adviser of TCA, is presently directing a United Fund drive directed primarily at the staff and faculty of the Institute. The student charities drive is scheduled for October 9th through 11 this year. TCA has also announced that Professor Norbert Weiner and Huston

Unsure of Effect, Marchers Hope For Political Arousal at Institute

The eleven students who traveled to Washington to participate in the Youth March for Integrated Schools' last weekend returned with the hope that their trip had served to arouse the "politically apathetic" MIT student body, but without a clear estimate of the contribution of the march to the cause of integration.

Criticizing the security-consciousness of the students here, Edward Friedland '59 stated, "It ill befits a student body to be so conservative. Students throughout the world have been important factors in effecting reforms in the cause of democracy. It is just fantastic to realize that such apathy exists at an institution such as MIT. It is essential that scientists, who are now playing an important role in world leadership, be well-grounded politically and that they actively assert themselves on major issues."

Inscomm Criticized

Going on to cite what he called Inscomm's "benign paternalism," Friedland declared "The men of the Institute are not babies, to be sheltered from controversial matters. Nor are they tools to be locked up in their laboratories and kept from asserting themselves on vitally important matters." Friedland also noted that there is no real nonpartisan political discussion group in the Institute to serve as an outlet for students' views on important political matters, and expressed hope that such a group would be organized in the near future.

Criticism was also leveled at The Tech for being "indifferent on most major issues" and "ignoring outside news." Other critics of this newspaper also claimed that undue weight was

1000 Fellowships Given by National Science Foundation

Fellowships for graduate and post-graduate study in the sciences have been announced by the National Science Foundation. In co-operation with the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, about one thousand grants for graduate study are being offered. The grants cover study in the natural sciences, medical research, mathematics, engineering, and those of the social sciences which "conform to accepted standards of scientific inquiry of objectivity, verifiability, and generality."

The stipend for the first year will be \$1,800, which will be increased to \$2,000 for intermediate years and \$2,200 for the degree year. In addition to this allowance, tuition, laboratory fees, travel allowances and expenses of dependents will be paid. The basic stipend for post-graduate work is \$4,500 a year.

Applications for the graduate fellowships must be made by January 5, 1959. Persons interested in competing should contact the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council at 2101 Constitution Avenue N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Typing Classes

The possibility of setting up typing classes is being considered. International Business Machines Corporation has approached TCA about this subject and has offered to supply teaching materials for such classes. TCA is investigating the matter, to see whether there is sufficient interest in such classes to warrant setting one up. If there is, the classes will probably be run by secretaries, and will last for several weeks.

Seven Students Here to Teach in High Schools In Harvard Program

At last count, seven MIT students responded to a request by the newly formed Harvard Undergraduate Teachers to volunteer for teaching in local high schools. David Goldberg of Harvard, who is co-ordinating the program, stated that the group was not competing with the educational program of the TCA but was, in fact, working in co-operation with Klaus Berkner, '60, in charge of TCA's school program. Several students who responded to Harvard were referred to the TCA, whose program necessitates less than the ten hours per week that Harvard requires. Goldberg said that of the seven or more who will actually make contact with the schools only four or five remain, due to the responsibility and the time requirements.

The MIT students were called upon when contacted high schools asked for more science students than Harvard could provide. The four high schools, chosen for accessibility are Whalen, Newton, Somerville, and Belmont. The MIT students who responded are: William Ross '59, Joaquin Borrero, '59, Jerry Siegel '60, Ken Kotowsky '61, William Feldman, '61, Paul Schweitzer, '61, and at least two more with whom definite contacts have not been made. Goldberg did not think there was any dominant motive among those applying, but thought some might want to get a taste of teaching, and others wanted to contribute in some personal way to American education.

Foreign Artists and American Band Join For Jazz Concert

A fine example of international cooperation will be seen at John Hancock Hall the evening of Sunday, November 9th. An American jazz band will combine with five foreign artists to present a Jazz Internationale.

The American band is Herb Pomeroy's, which has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival and the Boston Arts Festival. They have recorded an album, "Life is a Many Splendored Gig."

Appearing with Pomeroy are Arif Mardin, arranger, from Turkey; Toshiro, on piano, from Japan; Gabor Szabo, from Hungary, who will play guitar; and Ahmad Merican, Malayan jazz composer. Two Americans have joined Pomeroy for the concert. They are Charlie Mariano, playing saxophone, and John McLellan as commentator.

Tickets for the 8:00 concert cost \$2.50. All the money will go to the Berklee School of Music, to begin a scholarship fund for foreign students.

Inscomm Disclaims Liability For Students' Court Costs

"The Undergraduate Association shall not be liable for the court costs and legal fees of MIT students arrested by civil authorities, except student officers acting in the line of duty," according to a motion passed Thursday night in an Institute Committee meeting. The balloting was eight in favor and two against.

UAP Jerry Stephenson '59 answered an argument against the motion when he said that it did not deify the student officers, but that it was necessary to protect them, since they assume responsibility for the action of MIT men. The point was also made that every MIT student arrested in the last few years has eventually been acquitted.

The motion actually only defines the *status quo*, because the Institute has not been legally responsible for student actions in the past.

Richard Kaplan '59, President of Beaver Key, then spoke about Field Day. He said that the primary aim of Field Day is to promote unity in the freshman class, and he stressed the fact that an increase in hazing would result in the abolition of Field Day.

As it stands now, Field Day is progressing with only the barest nod of approval from Dean Rule, who has

expressed his definite dislike for the event. According to Kaplan, the Dean would have preferred that the students wait for a few years, until Field Day fervor died down, before reinstating it. As an example, Dean Rule felt that the telephone pole relay would encourage the classes to steal telephone poles. The rules of the event require that both classes procure their own poles.

It was moved and passed unanimously that Inscomm approve the final plans of Beaver Key, commend the Key for its attitude, and endorse the events of Field Day. The only person present who was not completely in favor of the motion was Kaplan himself.

Also featured at the Inscomm meeting were reports by Joe Verderber, '60, Chairman of Freshman Orientation Week, and Jim DeSola, '60, IPC Chairman. Verderber's report stressed the closing rally, and stated that no definite conclusions could be reached without further study over a waiting period.

DeSola mentioned the UN trip co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the IPC, and summarized his trip to Europe. Referring to Verderber's report, he said that European colleges have no orientation programs whatever, and that a few freshmen there are killed or severely injured by hazing.

The next item on the agenda was a progress report from the Junior Prom Committee. Facilities at the Statler Hotel have been expanded to seat a total of 672 couples.

Lincoln Devises New Transmitting Method For Long-Range TV

A technique for transmitting television signals 640 miles in a single step, without the use of intermediate relays, has been recently developed at the Lincoln Laboratories. In a test, a signal was sent directly from the Westford, Mass. transmitting station to a receiver in North Carolina. The new design will be used primarily for voice and teletype communications. The United States Air Force has already ordered a number of units to be installed in the Arctic DEW posts.

The method developed at Lincoln Labs involves focussing a message beam at a point in the reflecting layer of the atmosphere, and picking up the signals scattered earthward. The previous limit of television transmission was about 185 miles, between Cuba and Florida.

The work was made possible by a ten million dollar contract from General Electric. The Cambridge Air Force Defense Research Center co-operated with Lincoln Labs on the project.

Times Movie Critic At LSC Tomorrow

The first Lecture Series Committee lecture of this year will feature Bosley Crowther, film critic and motion picture editor for the New York Times. He will speak in Kresge Auditorium this Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. on "The Changing World of Movies and Television." Mr. Crowther has long been known for his outspoken comments on the quality of American film productions.

The previously scheduled opening lecture, by Socialist leader Norman Thomas, was cancelled due to Mr. Thomas' recent illness.

The Tech



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reviews

Two by Chekhov

The single physical flaw in an otherwise smoothly run production by the MIT Drama Shop on Saturday evening was that the sound effects nearly drowned out the dialogue for the first few minutes of *On the High Road*, one of the two Chekhov plays presented. There were no such difficulties with the other play, *The Brute*, a very entertaining comedy. Here Joan Tolentino did an outstanding job in the role of the somewhat scatter-brained Mrs. Popov, who is determined to punish her dead husband's infidelities in life by remaining faithful to him until death should re-unite them. Jean Pierre Frankenhuys '61 portrayed Grigory Smirnoff, a farmer who seeks out Mrs. Popov for the purpose of collecting the 1200 rubles Mr. Popov owed him, and eventually becomes determined to marry her; he finds Mrs. Popov so refreshingly different from the other women he has known. During the course of the play Smirnoff broke two chairs and delighted the audience by describing an obviously toy cap-pistol as a "Smith and Wesson." Summing up, *The Brute* was a thoroughly enjoyable play well performed.

The program notes for *On The High Road* state that its performance was forbidden in Russia in 1885. Why the Tsarist government should have taken such an attitude is not immediately apparent. The action takes place in a small inn in southern Russia where a group of people have been forced to take shelter from a storm. One of them is a once-prosperous landowner who has been ruined by his unfaithful wife. A cynical thief who has also had unfortunate experiences with women commiserates with the former landowner; when the faithless wife herself arrives, the robber nearly succeeds in killing her with an axe.

Calling the play a "Dramatic Study," as was done in the program notes, will not explain everything, but it helps. There are no revolutionary ideas in *On The High Road*, unless the peasant's observing that things generally are in sad shape when his master is reduced to a drunkard can be called revolutionary. Above all, it seems questionable whether the circumstances surrounding the play would be such as to produce murder. Neither the characters nor the situation would make it a credible possibility; despite the actors' best efforts, the deed still seems implausible. Perhaps they would have done better to show the murder as being unreasonable, illogical, and irrational—but as an occurrence in spite of these. The result might or might not have been more convincing, but it would almost certainly have been more stunning.

DELOSS BROWN '62

college world

On the front page of a Swarthmore College *Phoenix* recently there appeared a picture of a fair young gal, obviously in great distress, being borne along on the shoulders of a number of strapping, shirtless, grinning males. She is holding a clenched fist as though ready to pelt one of her abductors a mighty wallop. The caption reads as follows: "Eagerly anticipating the fun to follow, Doug Hall, Pete Euben, and Bill Brod, (among others) carry Becky Brown off to the pit to begin the annual Freshman Serenade." Yessir. Sounds like a real sweet way to spend a Saturday evening.

My roommate was just loafing his way through *The New Yorker* when he turned up one of those space-filling (albeit very interesting) little squibs they gleam from all over. It says:

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(Bulletin from the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts)

We are happy to report that all standard fraternity insignia for at least another year has been completed, inspected, and placed in our vaults subject to your shipping instructions. This will assure you of the same protection you received on three previous occasions when war was threatened."

Well, my Lord, as the saying goes. I didn't even know anybody was mad at us. Nonetheless, it sure is good to know that fraternity men are protected.

Anybody noticed that there seem to be next to no slide rules on the belts this year?

DIX BROWDER '59

profile

Huston Smith

"... In all the great undertakings of mankind there must in the beginning be a belief that what has to be done can be done. I believe that if we give ourselves with a will to reconstructing our values, we can rise to what our times demand."

If you heard the above quotation you saw a fairly tall, almost gaunt man deliver it in a speech entitled "What Way the Promised Land." Also on TV you may have seen this same man speak on "The Religions of Man" or you may see him soon interviewing a noted figure in the "Search for America" series, asking questions in his deep voice with his slow considered and concise speech. He is probably better known to the MIT student as Huston Cummings Smith, the first full Professor of Philosophy since the early days of the Institute. He is teaching 21.67 and 21.73 in his first year at MIT.

Pursuing his interest in philosophy, religion and the different cultures of man, Professor Smith probes more extensively than in the musty stacks of an academician's library. In 1957 he spent seven months in the Far East living, during part of this time, in monasteries of India, Burma, and Japan. Of these he spent the longest time, six weeks, in Japan studying Zen Buddhism under the tutelage of a Zen master following the same discipline and rules any student of the religion would. To qualify for admittance to the monastery itself he spent most of the six weeks training himself to sit for about eight hours a day in the proper cross-legged position and spent only eight days in the monastery. The Zen student meditates eight hours a day in this cross-legged position on questions given him by his Zen master such as "what was the appearance of your face before your ancestors were born?" and "if this is the sound of two hands clapping (the Zen master claps his hands) what is the sound of one hand clapping?" (he merely waves one hand in the air as if he were clapping with two hands). Professor Smith tells us that it usually takes a student about one year of study before he can answer such questions properly. In this age of crash programs the instruction a Zen student receives seems to trudge. Three times a day the student very briefly explains his thoughts to the Zen master and the master merely says yes or no. This comprises the instruction.

Perhaps Professor Smith's interest in Eastern religions and culture stems from his being born the son of missionary parents in Soochow, China and living there his first seventeen years. Yet he received an American education from his parents through the eighth grade, an American high school in Shanghai, Central College in Missouri, and



a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Leaving Chicago his first post was at the University of Denver which he left for the University of Colorado. In 1947 he taught at Washington University in St. Louis where he became a full Professor and from which he transferred to MIT.

Philosophy, religion, and comparative culture while his main interests have not monopolized the time or ardor of this "miscellaneous man" as a student once described him. Neither his book on the purpose of higher education in America nor his "Search for America" TV series as vividly outlines his second principal interest, the application of philosophy to contemporary social problems, of man, as does his reason for transferring to MIT: "If philosophy has anything to say to our technological society, this should be a very good place to say it." At the same time this statement perhaps reveals a glimpse of the man himself.

Huston Smith does, however, have more common interests, e.g. his wife and three daughters. A musician of sorts Professor Smith having played the piano, violin, and clarinet now has turned to folk music and the guitar—an interest sparked by his good friend Pete Seeger, who would stay with the Smiths when he came to St. Louis.

A miscellaneous man he is, but a passion connects all—his love for life. Somehow the words and presence of this quiet relaxing man who will suddenly spark into flame and shortly extinguish as quickly, broadcast his vital love for life and sow the same love in his listeners. He describes MIT students as "alive and interested people." The same phrase aptly describes Professor Smith but on a different level befitting not his comparatively short thirty-nine years but his accomplishments within them.

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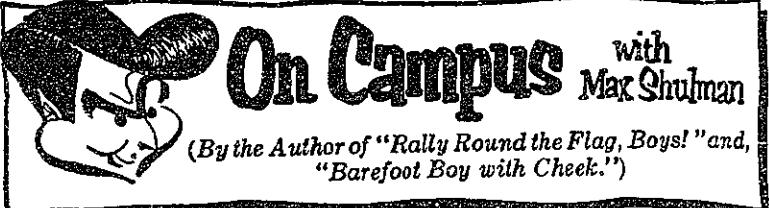
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THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"

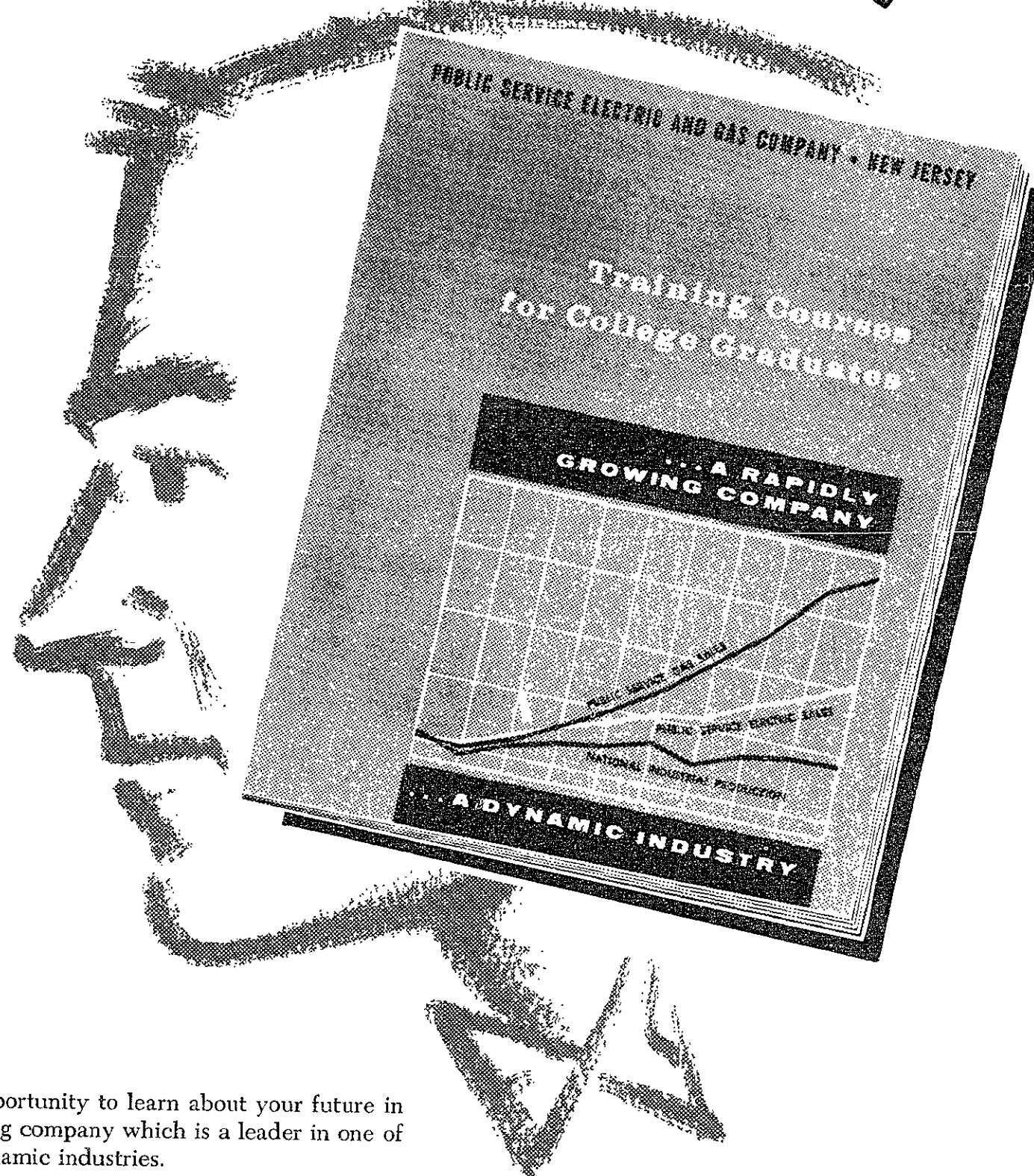


Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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You will be notified of further arrangements.

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MEDICAL DEADLINE

The Medical Department announces that all X-Ray and chest examinations must be taken by this Friday, October 31st. A five dollar fine will be imposed for late examinations.

GLIDER CLUB

On Wednesday, October 29, Dr. Bradford Cannon will speak to the Aeronautical Engineering Society (Glider Club) on the recent International Soaring Championship held in Poland. The meeting will be at 5:00 P.M. in Room 33-319. All members of the MIT community are invited to attend.

AHRIMAN SOCIETY

The ritual B.M. will be held this Friday evening in the appropriate place. Co-ordinators of the vestment, liturgical, and musical parts of the program have been informed, and all members are requested to meditate and bring their friends.

SEX

Sigma Epsilon Chi, honorary club for the Class of 1959, will meet this Saturday, November 1st, at Alpha Epsilon Pi, 155 Bay State Road. After certain preliminaries, business will be served.

ISRAELI PROGRAM

The Israel-America Club is holding an open meeting at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 30th in the Hayden Library Lounge. The program includes films, Israeli music, and a short discussion of the State of Israel. Refreshments and a discussion period will follow the program. All members of the MIT community are invited to attend; admission is free.

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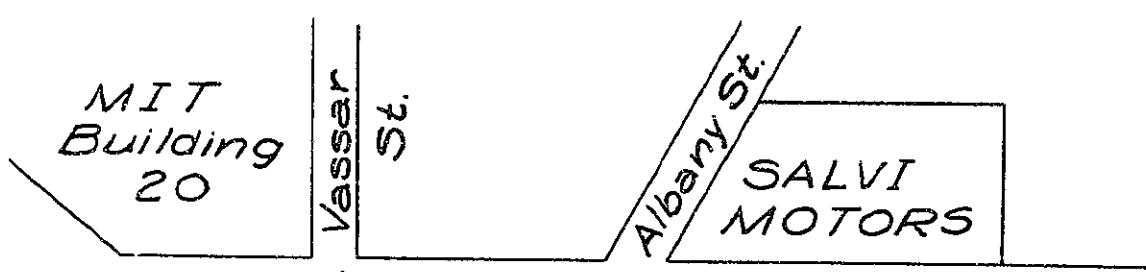
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BRILLAT-SAVARIN

La Societe, of course, will not convene for a regular meeting, because of the conflict with other important affairs. Members should note that communication with Le cinquieme to determine his status is underway.

BRATTLE THEATRE

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Thru Sat. Alfred Hitchcock's
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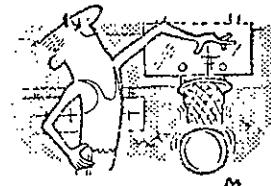
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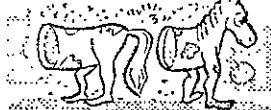
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COOP

YES NO 

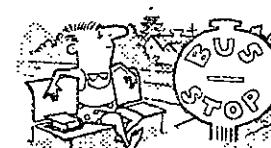
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?



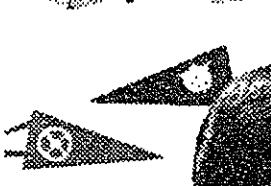
Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?



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Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)

When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES NO

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES NO

In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

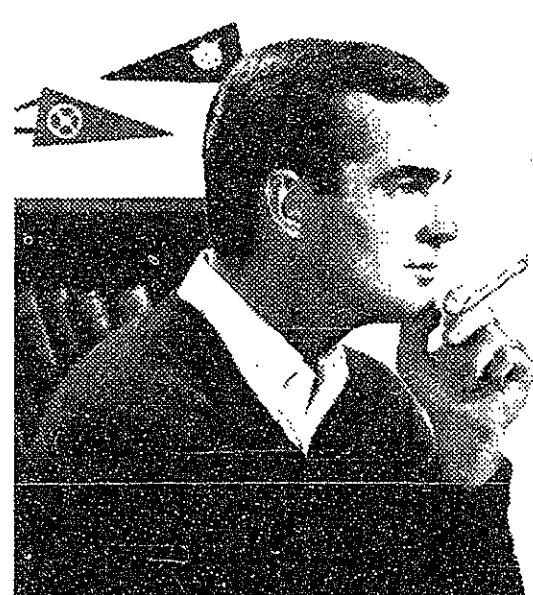
YES NO

Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

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beaver barks

Acts of God

A rainy weekend threw off the intramural grid schedule as only one of the eight scheduled A Division games was played on Sunday (See story on this page)

As now planned the regular league should draw to a close next weekend, but the postponed games of Sunday may complicate matters somewhat. Dick Northrup '60, grid manager, said that the problem will probably have to be resolved by playing some of the rained out contests in the mornings this weekend.

In making the decision on when these games will be played, two factors are involved. The first is the length of the season. As planned the finals should last three weekends (each of the four teams meeting each other in a round robin tourney) and the outcome should be decided by the first weekend in December. Playing the morning games would keep things on schedule and thus guard against what happened last year when the season ran on so long that it was ended as snow appeared on the ground and three of the A division teams were declared tied for the championship.

The other factor is the time involved for the players and rooters. Morning games would force three teams in three of the four A division league to play twice on the same weekend—

(Continued on page 6)

**7 A Division Contests Postponed;
Deltas Smash for 3rd Victory 31-0**

Delta Tau Delta passed its way to another victory by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon 31-0 in the only intramural grid contest on Sunday. Braving the weather, the Deltas continued their high scoring attack on wind and rain swept Briggs field. The bad weather plus underwater fields kept the seven other A Division games from being played.

The Deltas, who have averaged 40 points a game before Sunday, had complete control of the ball throughout the game. The wet weather and wind seemed to hamper the passing of Ernie Potter '59 little as he flipped five of the six TD passes. Ground play, however, was kept to a minimum by the field condition, and fumbling was common—each team lost the slippery ball six or seven times.

12-0 at half

After a scoreless first quarter the winners opened up with two tallies before the half—the first from Potter to Dan Michael '61 and the second from Terry Bray '62 to Dan.

Second Half

The second half was no different with Potter connecting with John Chrissman '61 to the one yard line, then with Bray for the score. Fourth quarter scoring added another 13 points as Potter's throws were hauled down by Bill Smith '59 and Bray.

Even in the wet and wind the Deltas once again showed their powerful passing attack. Their running showed great potential, although the wet field detracted from several sharp looking reverse plays.

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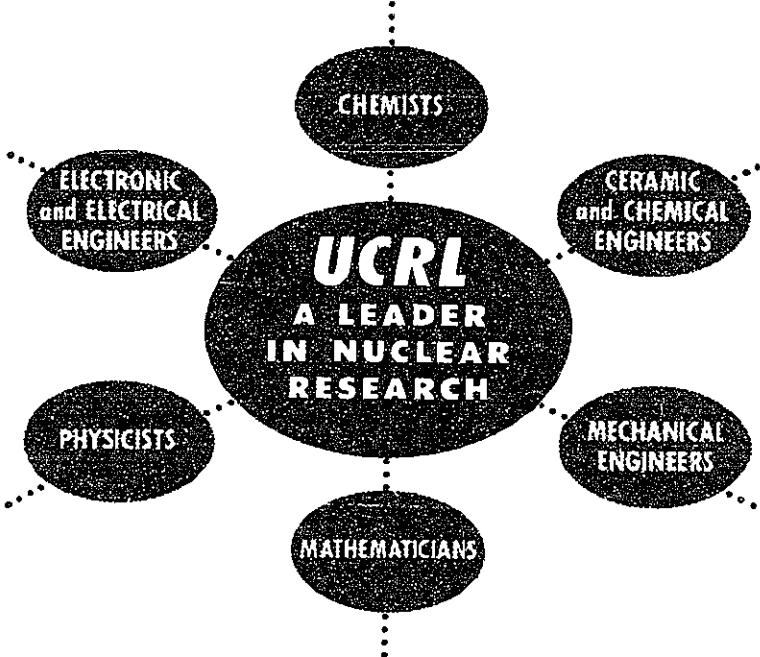
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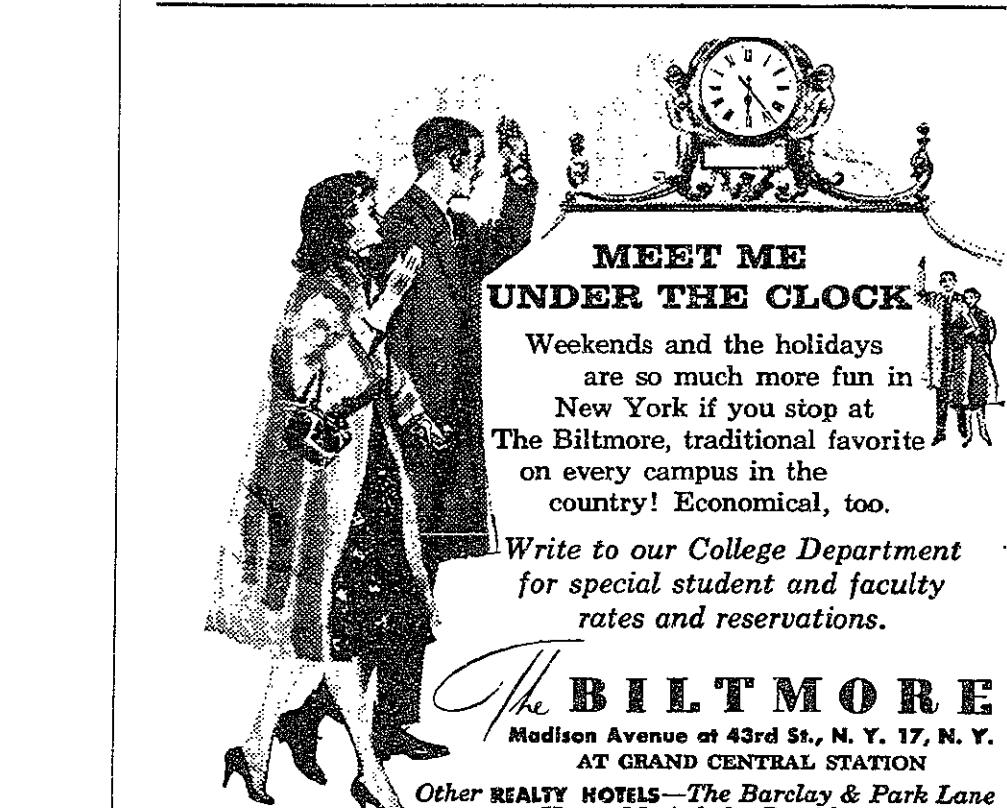
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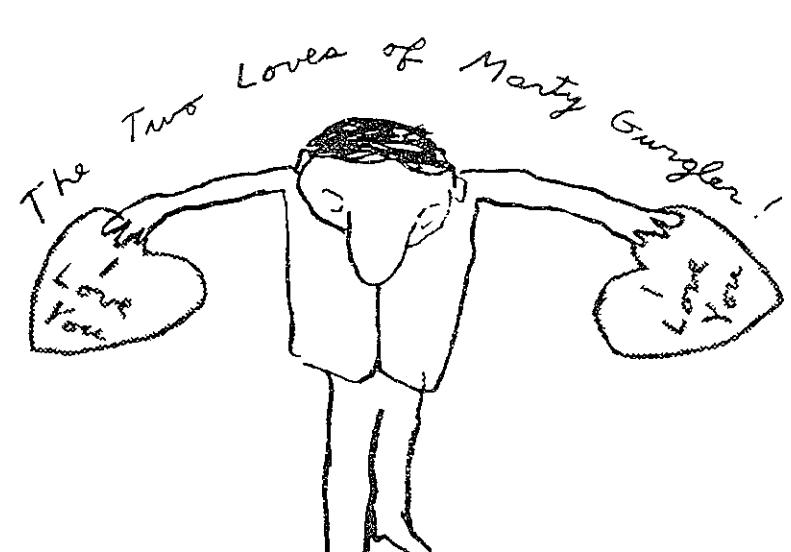
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could wear it and wear it—wash it—drip-dry it, or have it tumble-dried automatically—and wear it again in a matter of hours. It was the most money-saving love he ever had.

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BEAVER BARKS

(Continued from page 5)
which is not conducive to good play or anything else.

A possible solution to the problem is to schedule the postponed games for the Sunday afternoon of JP weekend. So far no games are slated for this time and the finals are not to begin until the next weekend anyway. The only fly in the ointment here is that there is the possibility of an All Star IM contest as part of the weekend—which will probably be on Saturday. So some men would have to play twice in the weekend.

For most fraternities an intramural game is a good place to take a date, and given nice weather would probably fit well into most weekend schedules. All in all this would be the best solution for the most people for this year's problem. For this special case it would be OK, but planning in future years should be reconsidered so that the season does not drag out into weather where it is miserable for everyone involved.

Several obvious possibilities would be an earlier starting date (the season this year started Oct. 4) or an elimination of the round robin in favor of another type of tournament.

B DIVISION

(Continued from page 5)
Senior House 1 is fourth, 1-2. East Campus A trails the pack, having forfeited its four games.

In league 7 intramural football activity last Saturday afternoon, Delta Kappa Epsilon's fast charging team smashed Chi Phi 12-0. This was the fourth straight victory for the undefeated Dekes. Also in league VII, the Grad House Dining crew won their first of the season by overpowering Kappa Sigma, 6 to 0. The Grad House boys' record now stands at 1-2, while Kappa Sigma is now 1-3.

In league 8 action, Phi Beta Epsilon padded its record by means of East Campus B's inevitable forfeit. Phi Beta's record now stands at a respectable 2-1, and East Campus A at a dismal 0-4. In another league VIII game, Phi Kappa trounced Phi Sigma Kappa 13-0. The first tally for Phi Kappa came in the first quarter when Bob Polutcho '59 snared a twenty yard pass in the end zone.

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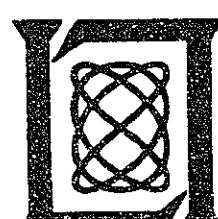
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Sailors Place

Hampered by rain, wind, and an overdose of hard luck, MIT's varsity sailing team lost a heartbreaking one point decision to the Coast Guard Academy in the Hoyt Trophy Regatta Sunday afternoon at Brown University on the Seekonk River.

Bad luck struck Bill Widnall '59 twice Sunday when his boat capsized at the three-quarters mark in two different races that he was leading. According to the dictates of sailing rules, Widnall was given the same number of points for these two races as his average score in the races that he finished. This cost MIT four crucial points and, consequently, the Hoyt Trophy title.

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Basketball Hopefuls Meet With Coaches

Candidates for the MIT varsity basketball team reported to coach John Burke and freshmen hopefuls were welcomed by coach Robert "Scotty" Whitelaw last night at the first cage meeting of the 1958-59 season. The coaches were pleased with the large turnout but emphasized that there was still time for anyone interested to try out for the teams.

Practice sessions are being held each weekday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Rockwell Cage. In addition to players, the teams need managers and those interested are urged to attend a work-out.

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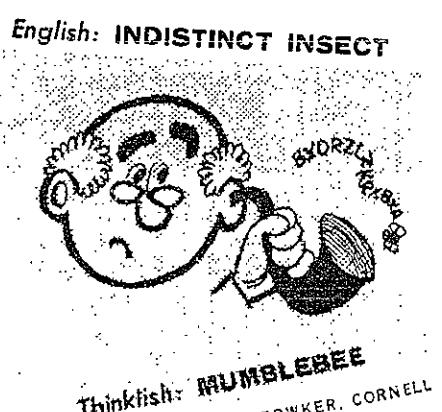
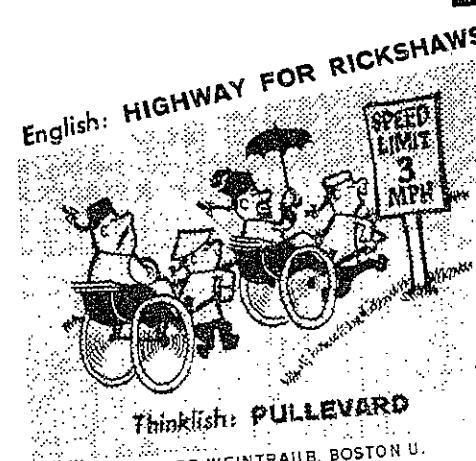
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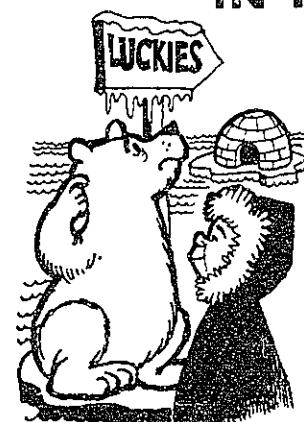
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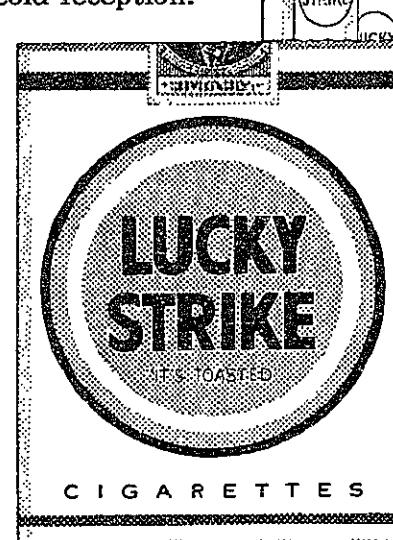
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Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.



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